

4-11-2018

## Daily Eastern News: April 11, 2018

Eastern Illinois University

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## FIRST OVC OPPONENT

After six attempts at hosting a home conference opener, the Eastern softball team will finally host Southeast Missouri Wednesday for a double header.

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## THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

The Eastern baseball team lost against Southern Illinois-Carbondale 5-3 Tuesday, continuing its losing streak.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, April 11, 2018

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

VOL. 102 | NO. 138

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## Review committee reflects on restructuring plan

By Brooke Schwartz  
Administration Reporter | @brookesch\_wartz

Since Provost Jay Gatrell revealed a plan to reorganize the structure of the university just over one week ago, discussions have been taking place across campus.

The Workgroup Review Committee, which met earlier this year to review and make their own suggestions for reorganization based on the final recommendations of last year’s vitalization project Workgroups No. 8 and 9, gave some of their own thoughts on the restructuring.

Some parts of the plan the provost put forth last Monday, which included the addition of a College of Health and Human Services and the combination of the College of Sciences and College of Arts and Humanities, deviate from the suggested plan the review committee proposed in its final recommendations.

The committee recommended a five-college plan. While this plan also included the addition of a College of Health and Human Services, it also suggested the moving of schools

to create a focused College of Business and STEM college.

This plan would open a dean position by removing the dean of the College of Continuing Education, which the provost said was not feasible as that position was previously dissolved.

Given Eastern’s reality, many members of the review committee were happy with the provost’s plan, including Stephen Lucas, the chair of the department of secondary education and foundations, who was excited about the addition of a new college.

“The biggest positive to me is (the provost) found a way to create that College of Health and Human Services,” Lucas said. “I just think as we were talking in (the Workgroup Review Committee), we needed to have at least one big splashy thing come out of that. We couldn’t just be rearranging some of the current stuff and not have anything big and flashy and new. I think (proposing the creation of the health college) was a fairly bold thing to do.”

The combining of the College of Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities

into the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was appealing to members as well, said English professor Jeannie Ludlow, who is also the coordinator of women’s, gender and sexuality studies.

“The thing I think is most positive, from my point of view as someone in the humanities, is that I’m hoping the reorganization into liberal arts and sciences will allow a lot easier collaboration among faculty in different departments,” Ludlow said.

Another member of the Workgroup Review Committee, Doug Klarup, the interim dean of the College of Sciences, said he also thinks the plan will lead to new cooperation between faculty members.

“In terms of the combination of the arts and humanities and the sciences, (a benefit is) in how general education is treated and some of the synergy that might develop between departments that otherwise haven’t seen a lot of each other,” Klarup said.

Reflection, page 5

“We don’t have time to screw around here. We have been in a mode of ‘hunker down and defend ourselves’ for three years now, and it is time to get out of that bunker and to move forward and become positive and forward-thinking and proactive again...”

-English professor Jeannie Ludlow, who is also the coordinator of women’s, gender and sexuality studies and a former member of the Workgroup Review Committee



Keynote Speaker Jenny Davis discusses the Two-Spirit Movement at the Seventh Annual Symposium of The Interdisciplinary Center for Global Diversity inside of the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday afternoon.

## Speakers present findings on gender marginalization at symposium Tuesday

Olivia Swenson-Hultz  
Associate News Editor | @DEN\_News

Research findings on the Two-Spirit Movement and the March First Movement, which fought against the marginalization of gender, were featured during the Seventh Annual Symposium of the Interdisciplinary Center for Global Diversity Tuesday afternoon.

History professor Jinhee Lee and Jenny Davis, an anthropology professor at The University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, presented their findings in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lee discussed her research on how the “March First Movement” resulted in victims of thought crime.

She presented the same research at the Association for Asian Studies Conference last month in Washington, D.C.

The March First Movement was when peaceful protesters took to the streets and called for independence during a colonial period of harsh military rule of Korea by Japan, Lee said.

Lee said she decided to center her research around the March First Movement because it is one of the few largely recognized colonial movements that involved women.

“The March First Movement is well-known in Korean history but all national Korean figures celebrated today are men,” Lee said. “Knowing that women endured as much as men under Japanese colonial rule but weren’t cele-

brated the same way got me interested.”

Lee decided to conduct her research after reading accounts of women being imprisoned and tortured inside of English missionary texts.

Lee said women were subject to various forms of torture after being arrested, such as hanging from the ceiling and having to be naked in front of prosecutors.

“Recently, since the #MeToo Movement, people are looking at how women aren’t part of the history of Korea and are looking more at these stories and recognizing women’s roles in history,” Lee said.

Symposium, page 5


### FAST FACTS

- March First Movement: When protesters called for independence from Japan during a colonial period of “harsh military rule.”
- Two-Spirit Movement: refers to an identity designation where people identify as being both male and female.




Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: 64°  
Low: 53°



PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: 73°  
Low: 58°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS


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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gradual deployment of troops to border is underway

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — The deployment of National Guard members to the U.S.-Mexico border at President Donald Trump's request was underway Tuesday with a gradual ramp-up of troops under orders to help curb illegal immigration.

The Trump administration also announced that Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen will visit this week a stretch of new border wall breaking ground in New Mexico, putting additional focus on what Trump has called a crisis of migrant crossings and crime.

The construction and commitment of at least 1,600 Guard members from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas provoked fresh condemnation from immigrant activists and praise from border-state Republican governors, who will retain command-and-control of their state's Guard during a mission that for now has no firm end date.

The only holdout border state was California, led by Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, who has not announced whether troops from his state's National Guard will partici-

pate and has repeatedly clashed with Trump over immigration policy. The state was still reviewing Tuesday whether it join the effort, said Lt. Tom Keegan, a spokesman for the California National Guard.

In Texas, where Republican Gov. Greg Abbott has pledged to put more than 1,000 Guard members into action, military officials said Tuesday that 300 troops would report to armories this week for preparation and training. Texas has previously kept about 100 Guard members stationed on the border for years as part of its own border security efforts.

"What is different now it is happening in a different context and a different narrative," said Fernando Garcia, director of the Border Network for Human Rights, an immigrant advocacy group.

Speaking from the Rio Grande Valley where immigrant crossings are the highest along the 2,000-mile (3,200-kilometer) U.S.-Mexico border, Garcia said, "When you hear the narrative of the president, it seems to him the enemy is the immigrant family."

Abbott said in a statement Tuesday that the Guard has "proven to have a meaningful impact" in reducing immigration and crime.

Trump said last week he wants to send 2,000 to 4,000 National Guard members to the border, issuing a proclamation citing "the lawlessness that continues at our southern border."

Trump administration officials have said that rising numbers of people being caught at the southern border, while in line with seasonal trends in recent years, require an immediate response.

Apprehensions are still well below their historical trends during the terms of former presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, both of whom also deployed the Guard to the border.

Apprehensions are still well below their historical trends during the terms of former presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, both of whom also deployed the Guard to the border.

There is no end date for the deployment, Abbott said: "We may be in this for the long haul."

Illinois Senate plans to include LGBT history in school education

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate has advanced a plan requiring public schools teach a unit on the role and contributions of gays, lesbians and other LGBT individuals in society.

The Senate Education committee endorsed the measure 8-2 Tuesday. Sen. Heather Steans is the sponsor. The Chicago Democrat says the proposal will allow LGBT children to learn more about their own history.

Equality Illinois backs the measure. CEO Brian Johnson says the legislation is consistent with current law. Students currently have to study the contributions of other under-represented groups including African Americans, Hispanics and Asian Americans.

The conservative Illinois Family Institute opposes comparing sexuality to race. Laurie Higgins is a culture writer for the Christian organization. She says the legislation is "ideologically driven" and will only teach children to "normalize homosexuality."

Backlog of problems found at Chicago building department

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Inspector General has found the city's building department had a backlog of more than 5,000 complaints that date back as far as 2013 including nearly 200 that describe such "serious health and safety hazards" as rat and bed bug infestations and complaints about senior citizens' homes without water.

In a news release, the inspector general's office says an audit found that the building department did not have an effective strategy for prioritizing complaints and during the first five months of last year had met its response deadline for fewer than 37 percent of the complaints.

The release says the building department has agreed with many of the audit recommendations, has proposed corrective actions and is trying to determine if it has enough inspectors and support staff to handle the complaints.

Zuckerburg discloses Facebook is 'working with' Russian probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg disclosed Tuesday his company is "working with" special counsel Robert Mueller in the federal probe of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign — and working hard to change its own operations after the harvesting of users' private information by a Trump campaign-affiliated data-mining company.

The founder of the social media giant publicly apologized for his company's errors in failing to better protect the personal information of its millions of users, a controversy that has brought a flood of bad publicity and sent the company's stock value plunging. He

seemed to achieve a measure of success: Facebook shares surged 4.5 percent for the day, the biggest gain in two years.

Zuckerberg told the Senate Judiciary and Commerce committees that he has not been personally interviewed by Mueller's team, but "I know we're working with them." He offered no details, citing a concern about confidentiality rules of the investigation.

Earlier this year Mueller charged 13 Russian individuals and three Russian companies in a plot to interfere in the 2016 presidential election through a social media propaganda effort that included online ad purchases using U.S. aliases and politicking on U.S. soil.

A number of the Russian ads were on Facebook.

During Tuesday's at-times-contentious hearing, Zuckerberg said it had been "clearly a mistake" to believe the data-mining company Cambridge Analytica had deleted user data that it had harvested in an attempt to sway elections. He said Facebook had considered the data collection "a closed case" because it thought the information had been discarded.

Facebook also did not alert the Federal Trade Commission, Zuckerberg said, and he assured senators the company would handle the situation differently today.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Spring Book Sale | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Outside Booth Library

Hundreds of paperback fiction titles will be available for purchase.

Queer Sex Ed With the HERC | 11:00 AM | Martinsville Room

Do Your Own Calligraphy | 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM | Arcola/Tuscola Room

Today's Asian Heritage Month Event. Come to appreciate the beauty of Chinese calligraphy and learn how to write Chinese characters!

Greek Week Event: Tugs | 4:00 PM | Campus Pond

Awards for Excellence Reception | 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM | Booth Library

Snoozin' Like a Panther | 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM | Martinsville Room

A free interactive sleep education presentation that will educate students about healthy sleep habits and how restful sleep can impact your life p



# All fun and games



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Aliah Thompson, a senior psychology major, plays pool Tuesday night in Andrews Hall. The game had to be called off early because she had to go to work.

# Students find comfort in emotional support animals

By Samantha Benck  
Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

Students who have gone through a variety of challenges have sometimes found it helpful to register their pets as emotional support animals at their off-campus apartments and houses.

Some of these residences do not allow pets. However, according to the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, landlords are required to accommodate tenants with emotional support animals.

Jack Nelson, a senior business management major, said he went through a life-changing trauma last year. Getting his dog registered as an emotional support animal helped him through it.

“I lost my mom to cancer last year, and I wanted to bring my dog down to school, but my landlord had a no pet policy,” Nelson said. “I heard landlords couldn’t say anything if your dog was a registered emotional support animal, so I went online and figured it out, and Duke lives with me and my buddies now.”

Chloe Gottschalk, a senior communication studies major, said she got her dog, Sadie, because she has anxiety and depression.

“She really does help me emotionally, so I registered her so that no matter where I move to or live she’d be able to come with me,” Gottschalk said.

Gottschalk’s boyfriend’s landlord has a strict no pet policy, but could not restrict Sadie from living in the residence because the dog is registered.

“(The landlord) made me give her a copy of Sadie’s certificate, ID card and a note from my doctor saying she was essential to my emotional well-being,” Gottschalk said.

Eastern alumna Karly Daniel said her emotional support dog, Dude, comforts her and helps with her anxiety.

Because he is a pit bull, Daniel got him registered to be able to take him to different places without having issues.

“It wasn’t hard at all to get him registered either. All I had to do was go online, fill out the paperwork and send in a photo of him,” Daniel said. “Then, they sent back an ID card and vest saying he was a registered emotional support animal.”

Alex Prisco, a special education major, said she got her dog registered as an emotional support animal so he would be allowed in her apartment building because he helps with her anxiety.

She registered her dog, Snickers, on a website, where she answered questions about subjects such as emotional trauma she has experienced.

Danielle Kappel, a therapeutic recreation major, said during her internship at at MacNeal Hospital, her patients and their families always asked about emotional support animals.

“Emotional support animals were a really effective method,” she said.

Samantha Benck can be reached at 581-2812 or [sfbenck@eiu.edu](mailto:sfbenck@eiu.edu).

## Students to be honored for excellence in research

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Six students were given the 2018 Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity.

They will be honored at a reception on Wednesday.

The winners were Wonjin Song, an undergraduate in economics and mathematics, for his paper, “International Debt Impact on the Value of South Korean Currency”; Junnatun Nayam, an MBA student, for “Willingness to Pay Student Insurance as a Primary Plan among Eastern Illinois University Students” and Razak Dwomoh, a graduate student in elementary education, for “The Development and Implications of Social Studies and History Curricula in

Ghana.”

Two honorable mentions were given to O. Tomiwa Shodipe, a graduate student in economics, and Charity Huwe, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction. Shodipe’s work was titled “The Impact of Real Interest Rate on Real Exchange Rate: Empirical Evidence from Japan” and Huwe’s was “Representation of the Titanic in Children’s Literature.”

All entries were original works completed by Eastern students within the last 12 months. A digital copy of award entries will become part of the Library’s institutional repository, The Keep.

The News desk can be reached at 581-2812 or [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com).

## Over 1,000 items acquired by Booth Library in March

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Booth Library acquired and cataloged over 1,000 new items in March.

These include donations to the library, re-cataloged items, government publications and consortium-wide purchases.

Some of the titles in government publications are “Out of the Crucible: How the US Military Transformed Combat Casualty” and “Brothers in Berets: The Evolution of Air Force Special Tactics,” among others.

New audiobooks in the Ballenger Teachers Center include “The Hate U Give” by Angie Thomas and “La Belle Sauvage” by Philip Pullman.

Bestsellers now cataloged include James Patterson’s “All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandez, the Superstar Whose Life Ended on Murderers’ Row,”

“Judgment Detox: Release the Beliefs that Hold You Back from Living a Better Life” by Gabrielle Bernstein and “Warcross” by Marie Lu.

Among new music selections are “Sonatas for violin and piano = für Violine und Klavier” by Ludwig Van Beethoven, “Tarentella pour contrebasse et piano = for double bass and piano” by Giovanni Bottesini and “Syrinx: Flöte Solo = Syrinx for flute solo” by Claude Debussy.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Treat those who serve you food with respect

Patience is a virtue. Unfortunately, it is not one we always have, especially while waiting in a long line that stretches into the horizon or sitting at a table in a restaurant for what feels like years rather than minutes.

In these situations, instead being patient, we often succumb to feelings of annoyance or “hanger” (anger when hungry), which we then use as a catalyst for how we treat the employees of the establishment we are at when they come to serve us.

This is only human, and as humans we are flawed, of course, but this does not justify our rude tendencies toward employees who work in customer service.

It is simple: Be kind to the employees in customer service. Whether they be standing behind the cash register in a department store or in the drive-thru window of a fast food chain, they are people, too. They deserve to be treated with mutual politeness, respect and patience. Being a customer does not make you entitled to ignorance.

Was your food prepared incorrectly? Bring your meal to an employee, explain the problem and ask if there is anything that can be done, all in a courteous manner. Too bitter, or not a confrontational person? That is what the Internet is for. Go on Yelp, make an anonymous username and type out your complaints behind the shield of a computer screen. No one deserves to be yelled at or mistreated in a public establishment in front of people over an ill-prepared meal when much more mature and easy solutions are within the grasp of the unsatisfied customer.

Getting frustrated because a store does not carry your size? Do not leave the dressing room or clothing displays in a disaster that reflects the angry thoughts cluttering your brain. Instead, find an employee and share that your choices did not fit or work like you expected. In response, the employee will be able to return the items to their correct location and often times, will offer a solution to your wardrobe malfunction, such as checking storage or ordering the item online while in store.

People of all ages work in customer service for a variety of reasons. Some are working to pay their tuition, others may be working to support their families and some may be working for extra pocket change. No matter their age, and no matter the reason they are an employee, they deserve the same respect and courtesy that you as a customer expect.

It all comes down to what we have been told since we were young children: treat others how you want to be treated. No matter someone’s job, position or status in general, we are all human and we all deserve to be treated equally.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.



Technology may result in lonely future, may be ‘unavoidable option’ for all of us

I love technology. It’s no secret I’m a futurist, and if *Black Mirror* didn’t exist, all my columns would be about tech and its future applications. But the Netflix show said everything I wanted to say, so I have to stick to politics.

But an interesting phenomenon has caught my attention of late. We as a society are starting to grapple with what technology is doing to us. Should you give your child a phone or tablet, and at what age? What is longtime exposure to blue light doing to our eyes and brain chemistry? Is social media leading to the widespread “loneliness epidemic” that’s gaining medical attention?

It doesn’t take a genius to recognize technology is doing something. What exactly that something is, I’ll leave to the researchers. But there is a societal shift happening in the way we relate to one another. I first noticed it on campus. Clubs and groups weren’t flourishing like they used to. Concerts weren’t being attended. Activities couldn’t motivate the student population to participate. It was a general sense of malaise and apathy.

But that was easily explained away by the fact that Illinois gutted the higher-education system. Was a lack of campus involvement a symptom of technology-induced societal change? Or was it simply legislative fallout?

I also noticed a change with relationships in general. For whatever reason, interpersonal interactions shifted in what was considered significant and what wasn’t. I have to be careful not to come off as a “back in my day” person, but digital communication has fundamentally altered how we express our feelings to one another.

Is it bad? Who can say, but it is different, and that’s worth a conversation. What I really want to talk about is an urge we’re all going to have to fight one day: the urge to recede. Whatever deep, insight-



Colin Roberts

ful commentary can be made about smart phones and relationships, I’m not quite experienced enough to articulate. But I do know that escapism, the boon of technology, is spreading into relationships.

You know all the old memes: Kids these days and their phones, can’t even eat together without being on that phone. That phone, that phone. Etc.

Sure, we may be glued to the screens during social situations, but why? Is it because we are addicted to news feeds? Enthralled by the lives of others on social networks? Or perhaps we’re trying to escape something?

It will only become easier, if we want to be. The escaping. We might see entire segments of society forgo maintaining family and friendships in favor of a virtual world. You scoff now, but will you be scoffing when I can recreate the episode from your favorite television show for you to experience in virtual reality? Will you be as quick to dismiss it when you realize there’s no detail too small, no experience too niche, that I can’t create for you? It’ll only be a matter of years before your money and imagination are the only things between you and your deepest fantasy.

Cue the *Black Mirror* theme. You understand

what I’m getting at. What are you going to do when your life-long friends texts you back less and less? “That’s life,” you say, “People drift apart.” But is it the same if the reason your friends are drifting is because they’ve retreated into a virtual world?

If we’re being technical, these imaginary friends are just exchanging friendships in the real world for friendships in the virtual. They can both be real in a sense. But flesh and blood relationships are hard. You have to invest in them, and they’re not always beneficial or even worth it. That’s the beauty of real friendships, when you’re all accepting each other despite your flaws.

Online friendships are easy. Throw a couple pictures of *Spongebob* into the group chat and you’re good for the day. Maybe you’ll have to listen to someone vent, but no one with an Anime icon is going to ask you to help them move.

At the risk of sounding like a pearl-clutching luddite, we’re about to see a lot of societal changes in the ways we relate to one another. Maybe you feel people are drifting apart, or communities are not forming in the same ways they used to. That’s fine. The march of history is unrelenting, as is the wheel of change. But we are going to have to address some major issues.

I am curious how communication will change. In ten years, will I be able to hold a normal conversation with someone born in 2012? Or will they struggle to articulate even the most basic ideas outside of an electronic device? Who knows. If we’re being perfectly honest, I’ll probably be spending the rest of my days in a virtual recreation of episodes from *The Office*. I’ll have that chance soon, after all.

Colin Roberts is a senior English major. He can be reached at 581-2821 or [cloberts@eiu.edu](mailto:cloberts@eiu.edu).

Do not let those close to you drift away, call them

Far too often we neglect to smile at the ones who make us happy without being asked to do so.

We ignore the ones who are always ready to ask us how are day was, give us a pep talk or even say “you’re doing a good job” and “don’t worry about it.”

We don’t intend to do this. Sometimes it’s just so easy to get caught up in the hustle and bustle of daily chores that burden our existence and even easier to say, “Oh, they’ll understand if I don’t call.” We expect those special people to just accept that we’re too busy to give them a call or ask them how their day was.

Of course, that doesn’t make us cold-hearted or evil, sinister beings right away. It just makes us terribly forgetful, but the problem with that is the more we forget,



Analicia Haynes

the more neglectful we become and the more we risk losing touch with those that matter most, or the more they think that we don’t want anything to do with them.

Sure, all the clichés say that those peo-

ple will be ready to stand by our side whenever we need them to, but as time progresses, minds wander and lead those people to assume that they are no longer needed in your life.

That’s the worst case scenario, but it is still likely.

No, I’m not an expert in this arena, and as a 21-year-old I’m sure people would ask where I get off giving “life advice,” but that’s just it, advice comes from experience, and I’d like to think I’ve made some poor decisions such as not calling my mom back after several weeks.

We all use the same excuse, “I’m too busy.” Well, it shouldn’t be one anymore, and our “special loved ones” are worth more than just a lousy excuse.

I realized something the other day:

Picking up the phone to call or text that someone “Hey, how’s it going? I can’t talk much but I wanted to say hi,” takes less than ten minutes. It takes much less time sending a text and letting the person you’re texting know that you probably won’t text back right away because you’ll forget to.

I realize how valuable time is, especially with deadlines looming overhead, but it’s just ten minutes out of our lives.

Don’t let the challenges of daily life break you and stop you from acknowledging those who are still rooting for you.

They’re worth it.

Analicia Haynes is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or [achaynes@eiu.edu](mailto:achaynes@eiu.edu).

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Photo magic



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lucas Page and Nick Jenkins, local photographers and Charleston residents, take photographs Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. They said they like their work to be original, and they like to capture images that other people can appreciate.

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0307

- ACROSS**

1 Beach makeup

5 Japanese P.M. Shinzo \_\_\_\_

8 Heads of families

13 Mocker of Hamlet's "unmanly grief"

15 Throw in the direction of

16 On the table

18 Controversial food preservative, for short

19 That's a moray!

20 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

21 Like the baseball of the New Orleans Baby Cakes

22 D as in dates?

24 "I give up"

29 Cozy places?

32 Emmy- and Oscar-winning Melissa

33 Denoting a 3" nail, so-called from its original cost

34 "Doggone it!"

37 Like family-friendly films

38 Women's rights activist Mott

40 Nail

41 "You're really testing my patience right now ..."

42 Lead singer of Coldplay, once married to Gwyneth Paltrow

46 Rhimes who created "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal"

47 Nail

50 Refrain syllables

53 Item under a fairy tale princess' mattress

56 Impersonal "you"

57 Driving test challenge ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters

60 Web issues

61 Chin stroker's comment

62 Couples

63 Music purchases of the 1990s and early 2000s

64 First in line
- DOWN**

1 Kind of gear for a diver

2 Top dog

3 Pact inveighed against by Trump

4 Couple

5 Congressional staffer

6 Uses as a foundation

7 Start of something?

8 Secant's reciprocal

9 Attack

10 Trident-shaped letters

11 Early tribe met by Lewis and Clark

12 Some heirs

14 Eazy-E collaborator, informally

15 Dutch export

17 Paintball gear, familiarly

23 "Heavens!"

24 Plenty angry

25 Chinese secret society

26 Send

27 Take effect

28 Slugger Sammy

29 Head of a classroom, in slang

30 Put in

31 Gibbon, e.g.

33 \_\_\_\_ II (Gillette razor)

34 It starts when an overture's over

35 Carolina \_\_\_\_ (state bird)

36 Power (up)

39 Not yet used

41 Mother of Perseus

43 Singapore, e.g.

44 Sources of oil

45 Gangsters' gals

47 Statistical distractions

48 Take without asking

49 Sire

50 Hit 100, say

51 Blurred

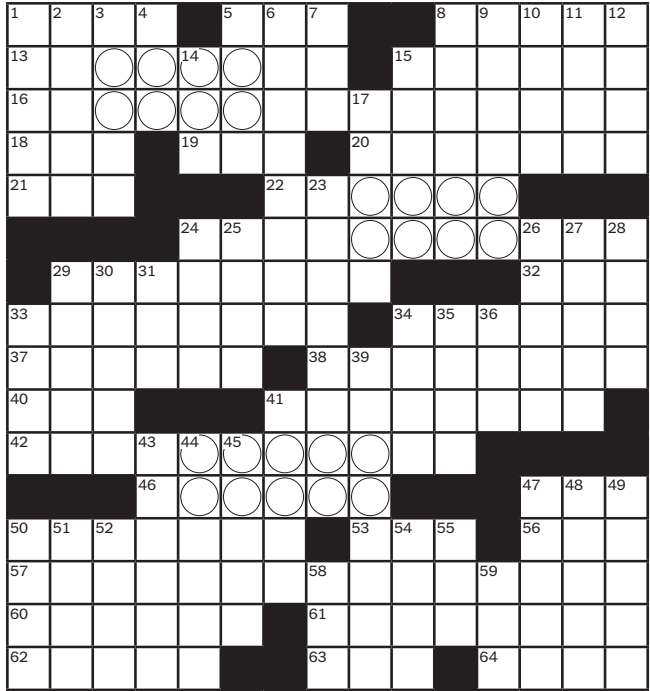
52 Gershwin's "Summertime," e.g.

54 Grub

55 Branch

58 Business letters?

59 He's a doll



PUZZLE BY NATAN LAST, ANDY KRAVIS AND THE J.A.S.A. CROSSWORD CLASS

- 23 "Heavens!"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	E	S		O	R	E			B	A	L	D	
L	A	R	G	O		P	I	T			R	O	D	E	O
F	R	O	G	M	A	R	C	H			O	S	M	I	C
A	R	K		A	B	A	C	I			P	O	I	S	E
L	I	E	S		C	H	I	C	K	E	N	R	U	N	
F	O	R	T	E	S				A	S	S	E	R	T	
A	S	S	A	Y		M	A	I	M			D	E	S	
			B	E	A	R	C	R	A	W	L				
A	S	P			C	I	T	E			B	O	A	R	S
T	O	U	S	L	E					E	A	G	L	E	T
T	U	R	K	E	Y		T	R	O	T		E	L	L	O
A	T	R	I	A		O	O	Z	E	D		S	I	P	
C	H	I	E	F		G	O	O	S	E	S	T	E	P	
H	E	N	R	Y		A	N	N		C	R	A	V	E	
E	R	G	S			S	E	E			O	A	R	E	D



# Men's tennis team finding groove in singles

By Vince Lovergine

Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

In singles competition over the last couple years, the Eastern men's tennis team has seen improvement from its younger and older players.

For sophomore Freddie O'Brien, in his freshman year, he earned four wins at the No. 1 singles position. This year, he has already improved that by six.

Even though O'Brien was out the latter half of the season because of injury, knowing his game helped him through that process.

"I've had the experience from last year, and being able to have chemistry with my teammates, and get to work a little more this year," O'Brien said. "I've believed in myself more in bigger matches this year compared to last year where I would lose a couple matches by a couple points. And I've found a way to find those points."

"I want to be more dominate with my game and I'm working on my volleys and my approach at the net," O'Brien added.

Another player who has seen growth in wins is sophomore Braden Davis. Last year, Davis notched one win, but compared to this spring season, he has compiled four wins in different singles positions.

"Getting accustomed to college tennis, the physicality and speed, has been the biggest thing for me," Davis said. "When I joined a fraternity, it really helped me mentality and helped me realize tennis is just a game. You just got to have fun

with it."

Even for sophomore Gage Kingsmith, it is more of the same. In 2017 Kingsmith got three wins, but this season he has earned four in singles play.

Now, for these players and the rest of the team, there is one match remaining this Saturday these numbers could change and build confidence for the OVC tournament.

Eastern coach Sam Kercheval said it is about the little things that will help improve the players' games, and he has seen that in both O'Brien and Davis.

"(Davis) does the little things really well," Kercheval said. "Stretching appropriately, guys going to rehab when they have rehab, stuff like that I think that's helped him a lot, and he's been a model for that, and that's translated on the court."

As for O'Brien, Kercheval said in the beginning of the year he "got on a roll" and had no doubt he could win things.

"More recently he started slumping with his serve, he embraced it and did extra work on his serves. Freddie matured this year and understood a little more how to handle being the number one."

Some other Eastern players such as seniors Jared Woodson, Grant and Trent Reiman joined the Eastern men's tennis team in 2015. All three players have seen improvement in singles play.

When these players were freshmen they did not play a lot of matches, but as they got older more matches resulted in more wins.



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Freddie O'Brien sends a forehand over the net in his doubles match March 30 against Belmont at the Darling Courts. That match was the Panthers' only true home match of the year.

In 2015 Woodson did not earn a win, but in 2016 he notched two wins and in 2017 he climbed to six. This spring he has struggled a little, but still won three matches.

As for the Reiman brothers, in 2015 Grant started with four wins, in 2016 he earned five wins, in 2017 he had four and this year he has

three.

Trent earned one win in 2015, three wins in 2016 and he improved that to six wins last year. He currently he has three wins.

Vince Lovergine can be reached at 581-2812 or vplovergine@eiu.edu.

# Tight bond shared by tennis players over years

By Dillan Schorfheide

Women's Tennis Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Emily Pugachevsky, a sophomore on Eastern's women's tennis team, wanted to get away from her family, at first, when she made the trip to Florida by herself toward the end of 2013.

She made the trip from her then home, Toronto, to further her tennis career and train in the Sunshine State. She said she wanted to get better at tennis because she started playing late, around 10 or 11 years old, while others start a lot earlier.

But then, she said, it was hard to be away from her family.

"After a few months, I wanted to go back," she said.

"Well (she was) 12, so it's understandable," Rachel Papavasiliopoulos, a freshman on Eastern's women's tennis team, told the sophomore Pugachevsky.

The way the two interact with each other now was something they did not do when they first met.

Papavasiliopoulos was 12 at the time, and

Pugachevsky had just joined Papavasiliopoulos' tennis academy after leaving a bigger one she attended before.

They both had different perceptions of each other when they first talked to each other, but eventually they would help one another with different things.

For Pugachevsky, Papavasiliopoulos helped her feel more comfortable while she was away from her family and they became friends.

Pugachevsky also had a host family that she said has since become like her second family. Her bonding time with Papavasiliopoulos and Papavasiliopoulos' family was great too, she said.

The two had sleepovers at each others' houses and frequent malls together.

They became so close that Papavasiliopoulos said she thinks Pugachevsky is her family's

"Her grandma is Israeli and I'm from Israel; we bonded. I love her grandma," Pugachevsky said.

In contrast to what happened after they started talking to each other more, they did not really know what to think about each other at first.

Well, Pugachevsky did.

"Didn't you say you didn't like me or something?" Papavasiliopoulos said to Pugachevsky. Pugachevsky responded and said, "Yeah I don't know, she just talked a lot."

Papavasiliopoulos got an offended look on her face and replied, "You're so mean." They both laughed.

Papavasiliopoulos said that she did not think anything of Pugachevsky until they started talking.

After approximately three years in Florida, Pugachevsky returned home and her family has since moved to Alberta. Then in the 2016-2017 school year, she started playing at Eastern as Papavasiliopoulos was a senior in high school.

Papavasiliopoulos was looking at colleges that could give her a nice balance of tennis and academics but had no luck at first. That is where Pugachevsky helped her friend out by suggesting she visit Eastern.

Papavasiliopoulos said she had four bad experiences in a row when visiting different schools, but her visit at Eastern was a breath of fresh air. She liked the atmosphere at Eastern a

lot, saying that the other places she visited felt too "city-like." She also liked everything Pugachevsky told her about Eastern and she got to spend 48 hours with the women's team during her visit.

Eastern had a small and "homey" feel, Papavasiliopoulos said.

"It was a home away from home," she said.

Even on the tennis court, playing together over the years, the two were able to help each other.

"She was so annoying to play because she ran everything down and all the points were long and usually I hit ball and people don't hit back," Papavasiliopoulos said.

"Yeah, and I hated playing her because she just smacks the ball," Pugachevsky said.

The bond the two have shared since the time they first met has grown and has helped each of them manage some challenges in their life. But maybe the thing the two are most excited for is Pugachevsky's wedding because both have decided that Papavasiliopoulos will officiate it.

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